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AN OUTRAGE.-A squad of six or seven so diers, on Wednesday night, about eleven o'elock, visited the residence of Mr. J. Wolf, ou Main street, below Tenth, and demanded admittance under the pretext that they were king deserters. Mr. Wolf admitted them. saying at the same time that there were no deserters about his premises, and that they must be mistaken in the house. In the pasgage-way of Mr. Wolf's acsidence there is a side-door leading into a drinking-saloon, which he rents to a tenant. The soldiers demended of him in an insolent manner to open the door and admit them into the saloon. He told them all the circumstances, that he had no right to open it, that he rented it to a gentleman, who was nhsent, and had nothing to do with it whatever. They then said they would force the door, that they wanted liquor, and proceeded to carry into effect their threat. The bar-keeper, who slept in the saloon, told them, through the shut door, that the first man who attempted to break it open would meet w'th instant death. His firmness seemed to cool them off a little, and they went away ring the deepest threats against Mr and the saloon-keeper. Mr. Wolfe is a loyal man, is in the employ of Mr. Thomas, merchant tailor, at the Louisville Hotel, and it is very unfortunate that he should thus he subject to the thrents and indignity of those whose duty it is to protect him. We know, from our own personal observntion, that the most of the soldiers in and around our city are gentlemen, but that some are not is equally trne. The latter class should be dealt with sternly by their superiors.

Arrests.—On Wednesday night last James Gentry, a resident of Shelby county, Mo., was more than 300 strong, put spars to their arrested in this city. He is supposed to be the horses. It was, as the Major describes it, a same man who was tried and condemned as a | tremeudous charge. The distance was a mile spy by Gen. O'Neil in Missouri last February. | and a half. His horses were comparatively He was sentenced to death, and the day of | fresh, and Morgan's jaded and worn down. execution fixed, but, by some means undevel- It was more exciting than a steeple-chase; oped, made his escape. Maj. Fitch first henrd | and this time the Major, to his intense grntiof him one day early this week, being in- fication, struck the Beaver Creek road a formed that he was at the residence of Gen. "leetle ahead." Some twenty men, who first Strange, au old citizen of this place, and that reached the coveted point with Major Rue, ho was concenled to avoid arrest. A sharp formed aeross the road, the others coming evening an ineffective search made for him. | caught, and checked up. Maj. Ruc fully ex-Strange was brought before Maj. Fitch, but | pected a fight. But a white flag come forpositively denied all knowledge of his where- | ward and with it a demand from Morgau to abouts. He was captured, however, in at- surrender. Morgan thought he was denling tempting to cross the Ohio river on Wednes- with the militia. Major Rue replied that he day night in a skiff. He is in the Military | couldn't see it, and that if Morgan did not digham, from a committee on resolutions, re-Prison, and awaits the requisition of the surrender immediately and unconditionally Provost Marshal of St. Louis.

Strange, after Gentry's capture, acknowl-• lged that be had been concealed in his house, but, as a palliative excuse, said that the condeuncd man was his nephew. Strango was surrendered. The Major supposed the surrenconfined in the Military Prison, where his | der was made to bim, and was not a little caso awaits the examination of the Investigat-

CENTRE COLLEGE .- The Annual Catalogue of this Institution shows that a complete organization of Professors and Students, in all the classea, has been kept up during the ten months of the past scholastic year. The whole number of students in college proper, and Preparatory Department, during the year, wns 105. The regular operations of the Institution, though interrupted occasionally for a few days, have never been suspended. The total loss of . time has not exceeded three weeks during the

The general demeanor of the students has been exemplary, and nothing has occurred during the session to require the exercise of liscipline by the Faculty.

The financial condition of the College, after careful examination by the Board, has been found much hetter than had heen anticipated; and notwithstanding the inevitable diminution of income from every source, it is the unpose of the Board of Trusteea and the ty to open the Institution regularly on the 14th day of September next.

For catalogues apply to Prof O. Bcatty, V President, or to Heman H. Allen, Danville,

A COMMENTARY .- The New York Commercial Advertiser relates the following beautiful | ment enlisted. He looks every inch the solincident: "A gentleman of this city, while ou dier. Morgan informed him that he was his way down to business this morning, familiar with the country in Columbiana noticed, a little in advance of him on Broad- county, having at one time resided in that way, near St. Paul's Church, an aged negro near the feuce, with his hand extended, asking alms of the passers hy. The poor old woman | the capture of any other Confederato Genpaused, thrust her hand into her pocket, and eral. drew out a few pennies, which she handed to the wounded man.

GENERAL BLUNT'S INDIAN EXPEDITION .-General Blunt's expedition through the Indian of the War Department and the Judge Advoterritory has been heard from as late as the cate can be obtained upon various questions the well-known authoress, has given a thou-10th instant, when it was at Cabin Creek, fifty miles north of Fort Gibson. The rebcls have been troubling our trains, and in a fight | plied their full quotas to contribute equally near Fort Scott, about the first of this month, they were badly worsted by the Union troops, the Texans having been routed in a bayonet charge made by the Ninth Kansas. General Blunt will push forward with great rapidity. horn November 22, 1792, died suddenly on and it will not be long before we hear of him in the very heart of the encmy's country.

A FORTUNATE CAREER .-- In the funeral sermon preached Wednesday over the remains of the late Captain Samuel Candler, who died at North Orange, N. J., on July 19, it was stated, as a singular circumstance that the deceased had commanded sailing vessels for forty years of his long and emineutly useful life, and dur- the fight with Fort Wagner, states that she ing that extended period had brought many thousands of emigrants to this country, but had never lost hy death of passengers or scamen hut one single man.

On the night of the 30th of June or July 1st the store of the merchants of Port au Platte, St. Domingo, were hurned to the ground. The fire broke out in the tobaceo store of Messrs. Newman & Sander, and in one hour's time spread to the stores of Fische & E. Roth, Checsman & Co., Thos. signed Frank Parker. Frank was accordingly 2, James Walterdray, and Ginsbra. The losa is estimated at \$750,000; partly in-

sured in Germany-none in America. Mr. Giddings, United States Consul General in Canada, whose loss of health ob-Ashtabula county, Ohio.

in the Confederate army there are two Major- | the rate of one hundred per day. Generals and four Brigadicr-Generala who are natives of Marvland.

cicault has been obliged to go into bankrupt-Major-General Oglesby has been forced cy. His liabilities, we now see, are stated to by continued ill health, apringing from be something rising of \$150,000, and his assets

CAPTURE OF MOROAN.-Capt. George W. | CAPTAIN HENRY WASHINGTON SAWYER-A Rue, of Col. Richard T. Jacoh's Ninth Ken- BRAVE MAN'S LETTER.-This gallant soldier tucky Cavalry, was the officer who finally | is one of the two who were selected by the caught Morgan in a bag. The concluding | rebel government by lot on the 6th of July to scenes in the great race are detailed in the Circinnati papers from the oral narrative of officers executed by General Burnside for re-Msjor Rne. From the Commercial's aecount it seems that, at midnight on July 23, Major Rue commanding detachments of the Ninth and Eleventh Kentucky and Eighth Michigan, in all about 400 men, made up, with the exception of the detachment of the Eleventh Kentucky, of men who had given out in the mad race after Morgan through southern Indiana and Ohio, left this city by cars for Steubenville. The men had been refreshed by rest, and were provided with fresh horses. Major Rue proceeded under direct orders from assurance that the Government will adopt Major-General Burnside. On the evening of such a course as would possibly prevent the the 24th Major Rue's command arrived at execution of Captains Sawyers and Flinn, and

Adamsville, and other small post towns in

the southern part of Columbiana county, Major

Rue pushed rapidly forward, and on Sunday

came to a roint within four or five miles of

New Lishon. At this time Morgan had

turned eastward, and was advancing along

what is known as the Beaver Creek

with that on which Morgan was advancing.

Morgan was coming. The rebels descried the

Federals almost at the same moment, and it

was a raco between them which should first

he would open fire upon him.

about three-quarters of an hour Gen. S. arrived

was permitted temporarily to retain his pis-

Major Rue is a native of llarrodsburg, Ky.

Though he had never seen Morgan before,

they were raised within twenty-five miles of

ecmplexion bronzed by constant service for

with those that have been deficient in this re-

The hereditary Prince Frederick Ferdi-

nand, of Denmark, heir to the Danish crown,

the 29th nlt., at Copenhagen. The Prince

was uncle to the King of Denmark, and

great uncle to her Royal Highness the Prin-

cess of Wales. By this event Prince Chris-

tian, the father of the Princess of Wales, be-

written on board the Nahant monitor, after

carries the marks of a hundred shot, and that

saw sound to attend to n'rebel iron-clad which

A lady has been drafted in Lewiston.

enrolled, and is now drafted. Let her go into

serters from Gen. Lee's army are roaming

We have already stated that Mr. Bou-

the infantry service or get a substitute.

Savannah

ccmcs immediate heir to the Danish Crown.

twelve months, the time for which his regi-

Bellair, and from thence proceeded to Shaug- at all events punish it fearlessly and promptly. hai. Morgan was then at Richmond, cleven The Press ndds: When Capt. Whilldin reached this city, the wife of Capt. Sawyer received a letter from him in which he stated that the rebel Government would permit her and their children to visit him before his execution. In company with Mrs. Sawyer he immediately started for Washington, and, having received the authority of our Government, went to Fortress Monroe, where they are now waiting a flag of truce to go to Richmond. We have been permitted to take a copy of Capt Sawyer's letter to his wife, which we subjoin. It requires no compliment at our hands. It is the letter of a brove and patriotic man, and will he read with When Capt. Whilldin reached this city, the miles west of Steuhenville, closely pursued y Major Way, Seventh Michigan, of Gen. Shakelford's command. Major Rue unloaded is men in two hours and moved forward to Knoxville, Jefferson county, and on the direct road northward to New Lisbon, Columbiana county. In the meaatime Morgan had moved in a northeast direction, and taken a road which, like that on which Major Rue was moving, would lead him to the same br.ve and patriotic man, and will be read with pleasure and pride by all loyal citizens: roint, New Libon. As sportin men sav, Major Rne had "the inside track." Crossing the New Philadelphia Railroad through

be executed in retaliation for the two rebel

cruiting for the rebel service in his military

derartment. When this fact became known

to Captain Sawyer's friends in Philadelphia-

as we learn from the Press-they induced

Captain Wilmon Whilldin, long associated

with the steamhoat interest in that city, to

visit Washington to ascertain the policy of the

of Jefferson Davis. He was kindly received

by the President and Sccretary of War, and

"PROVOST GENERAL'S OFFICE.] "My Dear Wife: I am under the necessity

f intorming you that my prospect looks very This morning all the captains now prison-

Road, which would lead him to the river he Provost General J. H. Winder assures "The Provost General J. H. Winder assures in e that the Secretary of War of the Southern Confederacy will permit yourself and my dear children to visit me before I am executed. You will be permitted to bring an attendance. Captain Whilldin, or uncle W. W. Ware, or Dan, had better come with you. My structure is had to be borne and I conserved. at Smith's Ferry, which is near the line of the State. The road on which Major Rue was advancing, was nearly at right ungles When almost in eight of the road Maj. Rue saw a cloud of dust ahead, and knew that ou is hard to be horne, and I cannot

without molestation to your home.

"I am resigned to whatever is in store for me, with the consolation that I die without having committed any crime. I have no trireach the intersection of the two roads. The Major says he never in his life felt such a glow al, no jury, uor and charged with any crime, out it felt to my lot. You will proceed to Washington. My Government will give you of excitement, and never experienced such bitter regret as when he saw Morgan pass the point ahead of him, and thought he had escaped. The Major was accompanied by a fsithful guide however, one who never flinched, and knew the country like a book. It was ascertained that by taking a diagonal road there was still a chance to head off the bold Kentncky rider. Leaving thirty men to guard the road at the point where Morgan had, as he thought, passed him, Maj. Rue done nothing to deserve this penalty. But you must submit to your fate. It will be no diswith the remainder of his command, then not tion to say, I was made an orphan for my country.' God will provide for you, never fear. Ohl it is hard to leave you thus. I wish the ball that passed through my head in tho last battle would have done its work; but it was not to be so. My mind is somewhat influenced, for it has come so sudden on me.

> "Captain 1st N. J. Cav. During the Mexican war a Democratic meeting was held at Dayton, to select delegates to a State convention, and Mr. Vallan-

ported the following, among others: Resolved, That whatever opinions might have been entertained of the origin, necessity, or justice by the tories of the Revolutionary A second flag of trnco, covering Major Steele, again came forward, and Major Rue war, by the Federnlists of the late war with England, or by the Whigs and abolitionists of was requested not to open fire, as Morgan had surprised to learn subsequently that Morgan had actually surrendered to a militia Captain, time, the patriot could have experienced no a fliculty in recognizing his place on the side Burbick, who was a prisoner, or apparently so, without arms or command, and with the rank and file of Morgan's own command. Of luced to yield either physical or moral "aid to

course the terms of the surrender—the officers | the enemy. That was Democracy on the 18th of Decemto be paroled, and field and line officers to retain their side-arms—were not worth a fig. | her, 1847, but now the new lights of that party When Major Rue advanced he was met by here tell us that differences of opinion as to the Morgan, who quietly said, "You have beat me | policy of conducting a war must be met by a this time," and rode with him through the determination to appropriate not another man rebel lines, the men forming on each side of and not another dollar until the policy is the road. Morgan expressed gratification that | changed. They don't recognize their place he had heen taken by n Kentnekian. Major on the side of their country, which patriots can Rue declined to decide what was to be done | find no difficulty in doing.

with the prisoners till Gen. Shackelford came AN EXTENSIVE PROJECT.—The Bishop of up, to whom he had despatched couriers. In London has set on foot a subscription to raise one million sterling, or five million dollars, in and took charge of the prisoners. The surten years, to relieve the spiritual destitution render took place about two o'clock on Sunday of his diocese. The Bishop offers to give £20,afternoon. Gen. Morgan presented his fine 000 towards the amount required, or £2,000 horse to Major Rue. He had no sword, and ner year for ten years.

A burglar who broke into a house at Euclid Creek, Ohio, during the absence of the family, and pocketed spoons and other "portable property," in getting out of the wintow each other. He is a powerful man, over six | stepped on an insecure cover of a cistern feet in hight, with dark hair and beard, and broke through, and was drowned.

> We see it stated that, after Vicksburg surrendered, one of the rebel officers-Gen. Lee, of South Carolina,—in order to display his spirit, of ened a vein in his nrm and wrote his parole with blood.

NARROW ESCAPE. One of the rich Rothpart of the State, and now having a brotherwoman, barcheaded and very poorly clad. in-law living uot far from New Lisbon. The childs narrowly escaped capture by the brig-As she passed the churchyard she saw a wound- | Major expresses himself more gratified with | ands near Sierra Morena recently. He was ed soldier, apparently an Irishman, sitting | having played an important part in the cap- | chased for two hours, but the speed of bis ture of Morgan than he could have been in | horses triumphed.

> II. A. Morse, of lows, finds that bis wheat sown on ground where sorghum grew POSTPONEMENT OF THE DRAFT IN NEW HAMP- last year is badly affected with red rust. That SHIRE.—In New Hampshire the draft has been on coin ground looks well. Corn does well postponed until the opinion of the Solicitor after sorghum.

> MUNIFICENT DONATION .- Mrs. George Lee, submitted in regard to the injustice of com- sand dollars to the New England Hospital for pelling such towns as have heretofore sup- Women and Children.

Gen. Kilpatriek is at his house in Sussex county, New Jersey, recrniting from his recent[exhausting labors in tho field.

It now takes eight and a half pape dollars to buy a gold dollar at Richmond.

Ex-Gov. Wright, of Indiana, United Statea Commissioner to the World's Fair at Hamburg, writes as follows from that place,

under date of July 15: The second day of the great exhibition was the largest show of stock of modern times. There were five thousand entries. Camphell, Vermont, takes three premiums on sheep, o of the first class. There were seventeen cundred entrics of sheep. McCormiek thrash-a all the Europeans, and got the golden nedal. Our glorions flag and coat of arms is her stack is completely riddled; still ahe was her stack is completely riddled; still ahe was as good as new, and had been ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light ordered to Warsaw sound to estand to night light li grounds to day. Forty thousand thators were taken at the gates yesterday. May our glo-rious army be as successful in thrashing the rehels, as Campbell, McCormick, and other Americans were in competition with the nations here assembled. I do regret that our it was reported was on her wny down from Me. The enrolling officer, in visiting a boardinghouse, asked for the list of names of the boarders. One of them was Frances Parker,

CLOTIS OF GRASSHOPPERS IN MINNESOTA .- A correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer, who accompanies General Sibley's great expedition Hundreds of straggling rebels and de- against the Indians, writes as follows:

The second day after leaving Camp Mcnbout the mountains of southwestern Penn-sylvania. Besides many who deliver themselves to the District Provost Marshals, ab-MARYLAND CONFEDERATES.—It is stated that n the Confederate army there are two Major- the rate of one hundred per day. were hopping about us would be to apeak in very moderate terms. They rained down on us from above, they sprang upon us from beneath, they struck hard against our faces as pebbles,

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Permit me to call the attention of the ci

in the accompanying latter.

Upon the capture of Vicksburg there came into our hands more than 5,000 of the Confederate sick and wounded, who have no refederate sick and wounded, who have no resources for care and supplies except such a are furnished them by our army and our peple. The agents of the Sanitary Commission have already responded, in some degree, the urgent appeals for help in their behalf, and must continue to do so. The number of our own sick is, however, so great, and the duands which they make on the Commission are so urgent, that we are not able to do fother Confederate sick all that humanity would Government in regard to the inhuman threat the Confederate sick all that humanity w dictate. I would, therefore, appeal to all as have sympathy with suffering to com carried back to Philadelphia, from them, the

> Vicksburg, Miss., July 9, 1863. Dr. Warriner, Agent U. S. Sanitary Com-

DEAR Sir: Having been placed on duty as Superintendent of "Confederate States Rosis in this place, in the performance of duty I have visited all the sick and anded here. There are between six and thousand. Their condition is deplored they are destitute of the actual necess. ics of life, and consequently are fithy fuccessity. However great the wrong the nen may have committed in fighting or celling against the Government, human dictates that comething should be done their relief. Magnanimity to a fallen should surely call for n prompt and symthetic action for the relief of their presented, I do not know what action your cellent organization may feel justified in tal ing in this emergency, consequently I have ventured thus to addre s you I know ar fel no scruple ia saying that there are mar persons North whose sympathies with the South have prevented them from contributi to your Commission; to such I think it wou be eminently proper to appeal on behalf these suffering persons, albeit I would not a come promptly to the relief of these, our er

The Medical Director, Dr. Mills, U. S. A. has ordered the issue of all necessary medical supplies, and all commissary stores are issued as to our own men. What I ask is, that the Sanitary Commission may act in the same

while fighting for what we conceive, nay, what we know to be right, that we should fail to concede a certain amount of sincerity of action to our enemies, or so far neglect the first principles of Cl ristianity as to let any human being suffer, no matter bow much he may have crred.

Hoping that you will excuse me for troubing you about this matter, I have the honor

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, EDW, D. KITTOH, Surgeon U. S. V, Supt. of "Coutederate States Hospitals."

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

TULLAHOMA, Tenn., July 25. A brother soldier—a regular devil-may-care sert of a fellow—came rusting into my tent this morning breathlessly exclaiming, "Good mornin', Hoosier; did you hear the news—the dispatch?" "No," was my lacoaic response. "Neither did II" said he; and he commenced incring the a former of the services of the Nell, now," says he, "thar' is news, for sar-n; Morgan's biu takin' and— "Ohl yes," l claimed, "I know all about that. Dick Morand mules with impunity—bin takin' life money, and property—bin takin' the sense rum old women and scarin' little children nning the features of his rehearsal, "I ac knowledge I'm sold in regard to the construction you put upon the word takin'.' He wereff, whistling "Here's yer unle," etc.

About 150 contrabands were reported at Gen Johnson's headquarters a few days ago. They were taken at or near Columbia by a glad to think that they had escaped from the servitude of their late masters. They all seem to hail the "Yankee soldiers" as their friends and deliverers. The above mentioned "squad"

"After Geu, Mason had handed the prisoners." was sent to the front, to he of some use, per-

Gen. Rosecrans moved his headquarters on were searched in accordance with the rules of the 21st inst. to Winchester. Gcn Johnson the institution, to which they submitted with-division) is now communiting this post. Gen. R. W. Johnson is a mau of whom but cases. Morgan himselt emptied his pockets with as much grace and ease as he could compain, unassuming, affible, and courteous as a man; as a soldier and an officer, he is brave, diligent, and strict to the letter, in regard to military discipline. He is at once the gentle-mark the soldier and though his apprehense.

"As fast as prisoners were examined they may and the soldier and though his apprehense." an and the soloier, and though his name has ot been heralded as the 'hero' of great battes, yet has he won many honors in the field, ghting down this accursed rebellion; and he tiary, which will prevent them from talking to each other. Tho prisoners seem not to have with the spirit of its worthy and honored

The bridge spanning Elk river has been completed some days ago, we understand, and nains now run through direct by rail to Steadvance is at or near Chattanooga. Caralty scouts have been to Battle Creek, and we have picket stations near the Tennessee river. The news from the front comes in slow,

nd is limited and unimportant. This portion of the grand army of the Cumberland is in statu quo. We have not drilled much of late, but we have "dreat np" our camp-ground considerably. Why, Messrs, Editors, if you had seen this portion of the "face of nature" when we first pitched tents here, and was to view it again now, you would him to place in his hat, which was too large. ost assuredly say that there was quite a conrast, and considerable improvement. Both he officers and men are indefatigable in their florts to establish a clean and healthy status. deneral orders have been issued to regimental and company commanders, requiring them to hold inspections on the 1st, 8th, 15th, and 231 of each month, and to report in accordance. The report, which it is made the duty of offortifying twenty miles from Jackson; that tees," etc. It will also designate "the three cleanest men in the company," during the week, on an average. Also, "the cleanest tent, cleanest arms and equipments," etc. This order is working a good effect already, as a spinit of emulation is being inaugurated. It will also tend to promote discipline. The tents are as neat and as clean as miniature houses could be, and the occupants are as trim nouses could be, and the occupants are as trim as "Yankee blue-birds," or "any other man!"

The "gals" at home must study housewifery, "When this cruel war is over." and the boys return home, they expect to marry; and they will know how to judge a neat, tidy person, and a well arranged room, and will, of course, act accordingly. Our arms and accourrements never were in better order.

It was reported at Vicksburg last Sunday that most of the rebels paroled there had quit Quartermaster, and all concerned in it. We will have fresh-baked bread every day! We are beginning to live like fighting-cocks—and why not? The weather is disagreeably warm.

papers obtained at Vicksburg on their persons, showing that all who could be made to do so

this way. Truly yours, HOOSIER, Co. E, 6th Ladiana Vols. the celebrated and witty Count Grammont the remark that he (Charles) was served on the knee; a token of respect not common at other courts. "I thank your Majesty for the explanation," answered Count Grammon; "I

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

No Business Doing at Vicksburg.

Capture of the Steamer Starlight.

Favorable News from the East.

The Firate Florida at Bermuda.

Authorities Refuse to give her Fuel.

Ten Blockade Runners leave Nassau

Futile Attempts to run the Blockade.

Johnston's Army on the Pearl River.

The Rebels Abandon Mississippi.

Strong Party in Favor of the Union.

Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.

of overawing the Judges of Elections, of in-

this attempt, the State of Kentneky is hereby

in the late proclamation of his Excellency.

fere with the proper expression of pub-

vote, and to this end the military power is

ordered to give them its ntmost support. The.

civil authority, civil courts, and husiness will

not be suspended by this order. It is for the

purpose only of protecting, if necessary, the

rights of loyal citizens, and the freedom of

[Official] LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A. G.

[Special Despatches to the Lonisville Journal,]

A special despatch to the Gazette, dated

Columbus, July 30, says: "John Morgan and

twenty-eight of his command reached here

this atternoon, and were immediately taken to

the Obio penitentiary, where they will re-

main until further orders. Fourteen are com-

other as to what trade they would learn.

ers are treated. They will be closely guarded

by detachments from the Provost Guard

which will render it impossible for them to

escape. One fellow who was searched had a

watch concealed in his pantaloons leg, he-

ers will be returned to them when they are

I sent n brief report by the Belle Memphis

this morning to the effect that Johnston was

fortifying twenty miles from Jackson; that

State House and a few other buildings only

Sherman's army had all come into Vicks-

Herron's forces and a part of Sherman's have

gone to Mobile by another route than that

remaining.

CINCINNATI, July 31.

By command of Maj. Gen. Branside.

R. H. J. GODDARD, A. A. A. G.

General Orders, No. 120.

lleadquarters Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati, O., July 31.

Our Special Despatches. was supposed. They seem to hold on to it Martial Law Declared in Kentucky. Morgan and Officers reach Columbus. They are Confined in the Penitentiary. Money Plentious among the Gang. have an army corps when he returns. MEMPHIS, July 28, VIA CAIAO, July 30. He Gracefully. Empties his Pockets. A despatch has come up to the effect that war. Someother officer should be foundour forces are pursuing the forces of Genera

Conduct and Treatment of Prisoners. Joe Johnston beyond and to the east of Pearl Col. Streight. Southern News from Rebel Sources. Gen. Johnston Reinforced by Bragg. which point they can reinforce Mobile or the gratification to them to know that he does not Fortifying 20 miles from Jackson. army of Bragg. The Provost Marshnl's office is crowded with owners and employers of negroes. He

Mobile Shortly to be Invested. permitted them to register their black property in order that they may receive protoction and Terrible Efforts of Enemy to Save it. be lurnished with passes.

The Continental cleared this morning with a good freight and passenger list for New Or-

leans.

Major B. F. Langley, of the Illinois Central
Railroad, goes down on her for the purpose of attending to the interests of his road in that Still Later from the Southern Armies delightful; refreshing showers are of almost cannot at present. Yours, Our Forces Pursuing Joe Johnston. elected to-day Superintendent of the Public Schools for the ensuing year.

The Ruth has just arrived from Vicksburg. he reports all quiet there and along the river. When she left it was rumored that our forces were driving those of Johnston, and were fast nearing Meridian. No tidings had been received from the down-river expeditiou.

The Courier arrived from Helena to-day. The expected attack on that post has been again postponed. Just as she was leaving a division had commenced coming from below. I could not learn what division it was, but think that they were the three regiments which had landed here from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The steamer Starlight, n large side-wheeler, has arrived from New Orleans. She was captured by onr forces up the Black River. She | Henry Ward Beecher, is now up before a muhas been ordered up the river by the authori- tual ecclesiastical council, in session in ties, and leaves this evening.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30. sand names were drawn, amid great enthnsiasm. The people cheerfully respond to the sented, say that some of the doctrines preached Whereas, The State of Kentucky is invaded by a rebel force, with the avowed intention

timidating the loyal voters, keeping them | months ago. from the polls, and forcing the election of dis-

Longstreet and Hill's rebel command is after death, and of Divine sorrow.' loyal caudidates at the election on the 3d of August; and whereas, the military power of the will endeavor to locate at Fredericksburg. tion. The chances to gain Fredericksburg authorities of the State in the support of the are in favor of the Union army.

Governor Robinson. As it is not the intention of the Commanding General to inter-The 52d Massachusetts, numbering 789 men, arrived at Cairo yesterday from Port Hudson en route home, to be mustered out of service. Their time expired July 11th.

Vicksburg advices to the 26th say that Gen. lic opinion, all discretion in the conduct of the election will be used in the hands of the legally appointed judges at Herron's division has gone to Mobile. Ou aimy has fallen back to Big Black river. the polls, who will be held strictly responsible that no disloyal person be allowed to

bile, which place the cnemy are making des-

NEW YORK, July 31. A Bermuda letter of July 22d says the piauthorities to furnish fuel. She is getting a supply from the rebel steamer Harriet Pinckuey, and leaves shortly for n voyage of de-

Any American vessel in these waters could The steamer Corsican, from Nassau on the

The rebel steamer Beauregard returned to assau on the 25th from an unsuccessful atmpt to run into Charleston. Ten blockade unners cleared from Nassan on the 7th and th. Three from Charleston and one from illmington arrived at Nassan on the 1th. The rehel steamer Raccoon returned to essan on the 15 h from an unsuccessful at-

MEMPHIS, July 29. "Atter Geu. Mason had handed the prisoners over to the officers of the penitentiary, they Johnston's army is said to be on Pearl river, ons are being crected. usten will make the Mobile and Ohio road, from Okalono on the north to Mobile orcements from Bragg.
The State of Mississippi is virtually aban-

ned hy the rebels. There is a strong peace party in that State vorable to returning to the Union on the marrance of the rights of the people under Constitution, of persons, property nud

Some say they would donate half their inome to liquidate the public debt if the diffi-Gen. George, commander of the Mississipri made of them until they were in sight of the prison. Some of them were much downcast at the prospect of serving an indefinite term thern and central portions of the State tothere, while others were not at all affected. The removal of slaves from Mississippi to but, on the contrary, were joking with each Anabama and Georgia is carried to such an

tent that the Governors of-The lines failed in consequence of a storm CINCINNATI, July 31, M. River risen one foot; 71/2 feet in the channel. Weather clear. Therometer 89.

PITTSBURG, July 31. River three feet seven inches by the metal mark and stationary. Weather clear and CINCINNATI, July 31, M.

Flournot In demand. Red wheat in fair demand at week for new and 95 % for old. Carl advanced to 5 sek and supply light. Cats in better demand and larger sa s, making 60 es firm at 13c. I and masmoked meats at our last quotations

on steader; allower; sales at \$1.265 for extra and \$1.065 50 for R. H. O. Wheat dull and to \$1.11 for pring and \$1.2 412 for winter red. a dull and favors buyers at 56665 20. Oats dull and favors buyers at 56665 20. York dull and lower. Lard stealy,

A Wooden Library .- An odd work is beng carried out for exhibition at the Permason has been almost entirely destroyed, the nent Industrial Exposition in Vienna. It is a

wooden library-that is, a hundred octavo

volumes, the covers of which are formed of

wood; the backs of bark, inscribed with the bnrg, and it was understood that General names of the trees they are made from, and the interiors of specimens of the lenves, flowers, fruits, &c., of the trees. [For the Louisville Jonrnal.] By common consent of the Union men of Nelson county, Dr. Wm. Elliott, of New Ha-

that most of the rebels paroled there had quit killed at Jackson are said to have had parole papers obtained at Vicksburg on their persons, The following is a paragraph of the

le ceen but the usual movements in ident to Col. Streight in Prison.-The Ind. anapolis Gazette states that Col. A. D. Streight, of the Fifty-first Indiana, was, at last accounts, The rebels seem to be making a desperate still in Libby Prison at Richmond, as well as and terrible effort to save Mobile. It appears all of his officers that were captured with him, that Mobile is to them a stronger point than besides many other of our officers. The Gazette believes it is the intention of the author-

with the convulsive grasp of mortal despair, ities to place John Morgan and his efficers in There are supposed to be some small gunboats close confinement in prison, to be held as np the Tombiglee river, but the only heavy against Col. Streight and his officers. We con-elad in Alabama is in the Alabama river trust that at least this much will be done. It at Montgomery. Montgomery being a place is thought that Col. Streight will soon be revery desirable to hold, for stragetic reasons, it leased. We hope so, but hope that it may not is doubtful whether they will bring this iron- be done in exchange for Morgan and bis gang. These latter should be kept at least as long It is understood that Maj. Gen. Logan is to in prison as Col. Streight and his officers have been. Indeed Morgan should not be released at all, but should be kept till the end of the

and we have plenty of them-to exchange for river; also, that the forces of the Confederates The Gazette has seen a letter from Colonel are very much demoralized, and that many Streight to his business agent in Indianapolis, isoners are being captured by our scouts. the last one received from him. In that let-It is evident, from the direction of the retreat ter the Colonel has a few words in regard to of the rebels, that they are making for Merid- his companions in arms, the boys of the Fiftyian, where the military railroad diverges, from first, which we here copy, as it may be some

> forget them in his absence. He saya: Tell the boys of the old Fifty-first that I have not forgotten them, and would be glad to be with them again. I want you to see the military commander and tell him to grant the boys frequent furloughs, as a special favor to me. They have done their duty nobly, and can be trusted, either at home or in the face of the enemy. Do not lail to go and see them, and give them my kindest regards, for they are more than brothers to me. Remember

long cut-off locality. The weather is cool and urging our desires and wishes upon them.
There is much I would like to write you, but

BASIL DUKE,-The St. Louis Union says that Col. Basil Duke, captured with Morgan's men in Ohio, is the individual who formerly acted as one of the Police Commissioners of that city under appointment from Claib. Jackson. He, aided by the other Police Commissioners, organized the police to participate in the capture of the arsenal and the arrest of Union men, and at one time ha bad forty bunks prepared in the calaboose for the accommodation of the prominent Unionists whom he expected to seize and imprison. We have no loubt ho has a lively remembranco of these little matters. Now he is a prisoner himself, and, we imagine, his

career is at an end. Rev. Charles Beecher, brother of Rev. Georgetown Mass., for the purpose of considering certain charges against the "orthodoxy" The draft took plack to-day in the First, of his doctrines. Rev. Elward Beecher, Sixth, and Eleventh Wards. Over two thou- another of his brothers, is present. The complaints, on whose charges Mr. Beecher is preefforts of the government to suppress the re- by him are not in accordance with the faith nce delivered to the Saints, and held gen-The army of the Potomac occupies, it may erally by the churches in New England, viz: be said, almost the same line it did two "The dectrine of fore-existence of the human oul-of the atourment-of the state of souls

drafting young meu just married. "When a Meade is reported to have thrown pontoon | man hath taken a new wife he shall not go to business; but he shall be free at home one year, and cheer up the wife which he has taken." rupted telegraphic communication to-day from | young man in this city who was receatly married, and was a confirmed infidel prior to the passage by Congress of the conscription act. Now he believes every word of the Bible, and quotes it on all occasions impressively, and particularly the above passage.

President Keunedy, of the Polytechnic College of Pennsylvauia, has been authorized by the Secretary of War to organize a corps of engineers to serve for three years or the war. The Polytechnic corps of engineers, composed chiefly of students of the college, is to be recruited to a full regiment. It will be officered by educated engineers, and will report for service within sixty days. This is the first regiment of engineers called for by the Government, and the demand for it at this time foretells an active offensive fall campaign.

RAILROAN ACCIDENT.—The freight train due at 3 P. M. on Wednesday, says the Nashville Press, was thrown off the track near Woodburn station, beyond Franklin, Ky., by coming in contact with a rail that had got out of place. Twelve cars were mashed up by the accident, but no human bones were fractured. The road was cleared so that the mail and passenger train came into Nashville ou time. Judge McCunn, says the Hartford Post,

who has declared the conscription law unconstitutional, and is busying himself in issuing writs of babeas corpus for the benefit of the rioters, is the same man who, as Colonel of a New York regiment, was arrested by General McClellan and dismissed the service as unfit for soldiers and gentlemen to associate with.

Tuesday, the 4th day of August, has been fixed upon by both houses of the Western Virgiuia Legislature as the day upon which they will proceed to the election of United States Senators. TO THE VOTERS OF THE SEVENTH CONGRES-

SIONAL DISTRICT. In accepting the nomination by the Union Convention as candidate for Congress in the Ashland District, in place of the lamented Mr. Crittenden, it may be proper that I should make a short statement of my political prin-

ciples in regard to the present crisis.

lam, and always have been for the preservation of the Constitution and the Union, and for the vigorous prosecution of the war to subdue the rebellion, which threatens their overthrow. If elected I will vote for the nec-essary measures to carry on the war to the extent of the national power and resources. To my mind, it would be far wiser at once to acknowledge the cucceus of the rebellion, and make a treaty for separation, that to insure its triumph, and the degradation of the loyal tes, by refusing to vote the means of sus At the same time, I am opposed to the policy of the Administration, as the abolition of slavery, and the enlisting of slavery, and the enlisting of slaves as soldiers, and while in the State Legislature, I voted for

the various resolutions which were passed condemning those measures. dies for that evil policy, they being evils, in-comparably greater. The remedies are in the Union, and under the Constitution and laws, through the Legislatures and Indicial tribu-nals. Should the Union be restored, it would he for the courts of the slave States to decide upon the legal effects of the President procla-

Intil the Union shall be restored, the rebels, while depridating upon the commerce of the loyal citizens, on the ocean, and upon the property of the citizens of Kentneky, Misouri, and other loyal States, in their preda-ory raids, cannot rightfully complain that heir property in slaves is not respected more ben other property by the armies of the inion. I am not and have never been in favor of emancipation, either gradual, imme

I was a member of the Union Convention which assembled in Louisville in March last, and voted for the plattorm, of principles they adopted, and intend, so far as they apply, to be guided by them should I be honored with

ifested by the people of the rebellious States, or any of them, to return, in good faith, to their lawful allegiance, and in that event would support all measures to facilitate the resumption of all their rights and privileges

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As Charles II. was dining in state, he made the celebrated and witty Count Grammont he remaik that he (Charles) was served on he knee; a token of respect not common at ther courts. "I thank your Majesty for the application," answered Count Grammon is the remaik in the remaik provided are token of respect to the injury of the people-heading in West Tennessee to the injury of the people-heading in the time and State Iwa. Scincor of this Bank of Scincor in the destrict, or to see but few of the voters; but

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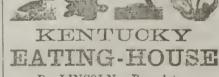
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FOR CONGRESS. ROBERT MALLORY,

FOR STATE SENATE, STILL DISTRICT. GIBSON MALLORY, of Jefferson. FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN JEFFERSON. WH. H. ALLEN.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1863.

THE LAMENTED CRITTENDEN'S ACVICE TO wceks ago, his last published speech:

But, my resolutions proved ineffective. My apprehensions that the shock of war might change the national feelings of Congress, were verified. Still, I was for the war. Notwith ing the Emancipation Proclamation and tho mancipation laws, notwithstanding the pol of raising negro armies, and the talk about negro equality with whito men as soldiers—and I voted against them all—notwithstanding their adoption, I have still advocated the prosecution of the war. While the rebellion was before me, while the great enemy of my country was before mo, I was still for the war, Sary—till the rebellion is put down. I was slightest disapprobation of the rebel cause! disastisfied with the policy of the Administration. I thought it my duty to tell Congress and the Government that we thought

Now, it is proposed by some, in their anger against the Government, for violating its pledge in that resolution to which I have referred, to resent it—by what? By aggusts any la TO FIGHT THE REBELLION-BY SEFUSING TO GIVE WAR. WILL THAT BETTER THE MATTER? WILL THAT COURSE SAVE YOU, AND SAVE OUR GLORIOUS COUNTRY AND GOVERNMENT? IF YOU OF-FEA NO RESISTANCE, YOU SURRENDER TO IT, AND LOSE YOUR MANHOOD. BUT IF YOU FIGHT IT OUT, WE CAN EASILY REPAIR ALL THE DAMAGE THINK HAS BEEN COMMITTED ON THE CONSTITU-TION AND THE LAWS. I HOPE TO LIVE TO SEE THIS DONE. THOPE TO SEE IT DONE IN A MAN-NEA WORTHY OF A GREAT NATION-NOT BY A MOR, OR WITH ANY VIOLENCE. I WANT TO SEE IT DONE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THOSE FORMS OF

Ard when our cring brethren shall come back, when this war is over, we will endeavor, as a matter of policy and for humanity's sake, to treat it as a family feud. We will make reconciliation as far as possible. We will endeavor to forgivo and forget, on all sides, the wounds and disasters that have fallen And this nation will take a new start. We shall be wiser people.

They are like apples of gold in pictures of sil- we had the honor of supporting them through ver. Kentuckiansl treasure in your hearts out. these words of your departed leader, and, in the strnggle of next Monday, let them guide and inspire your action.

MARTIAL LAW DECLASEO IN KENTUCKY .-The following order has been issued by the General commanding this Department:

The following order has been issued by the General commanding this Department:

Convention of the Democratic party. The names of that Committee show what the reversion of the government. Honest men General commanding this Department: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, On July 31.

General Orders, No. 120. Whereas, The State of Kentucky is invaded by a rebel force, with the avowed intention of overawing the Judges of Elections, of intimidating the loyal voters, keeping them from the polls, and forcing the election of disloyal candidates at the election on the 3d of August; and whereas, the military power of the government is the only force that can defeat this attempt, the State of Kentucky is hereby declared under martial law, and all military officers are commanded to aid the constituted anthoritics of the State in the support of the laws, and of the purity of suffrage as defined in the late Proclamation of his Excellency Governor Robinson. As it is not the intention of the Commanding General to interfere with the proper expression of public opinion, all discretion in the conduct of the election will be used in the hands of the legally appointed judges at the polls, who will be held strictly responsible that no disloyal person be allowed to vote, and to this end the military power is ordered to give them its ntmost support. The civil authority, civil courts, and business will not be suspended by this order. It is for the purpose only of proens, and the freedom of election.

By command of Msj -Gen. Buanside [Official] LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A. J. R. H. J. GODDABO, A. A. A. G.

This order speaks for itself. The facts it recites are attested by the actual presence of the invading force, and the means it pre- unequalled Unionism and of his superlative full of treason as Jeff Davis, but with less of scribes are self-evidently the only means adc- | consistency. quate to maintain the freedom of election monwealth. Undoubtedly the secessionists longst us will deem the means very unpaltable, because they so deem the end itself: out, in view of the crisis to which the obstinate plotting of the secessionists has brought affairs in the State, wise and patriotic citizens will recognize the propriety of both alike. down by the secessionists themselves to the simple issue as to whether the freedom of election under the constitution and laws of Of course Mr. Merriwether, who was our all sensible men so understand it, point out or be maintained by the army of the Union. This is the whole issue in a nutshell. The presence of a rebel force, acting avowedly in support of the secession party, has directly challenged this issue. eral Burnside has taken the first step in the next step in the discharge of this duty is tho energetic and thorough enforcement of the order. The issue is now fairly joined between the constitution and laws of Kentucky, backed | moment. by the army of the Union, and the treasona-Constitution. He who does not range bimself | he ought certainly to be able to perform the on that side ranges himself consciously or operation gracefully. unconsciously on the opposite side. Let the order of General Burnside be enforced with the utmost energy and thoroughness within the just limitations acknowledged by itself. Every good citizen will voluntarily obsorve the order and every bad citizen should be

The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th. in a review of the recent losses and crosses of the Confederacy, makes use of the subjoined

What though the field be lost?
All is not lost! The unconquerable will,
And study of revenge, lumortal bate,
And courage never to submit or yield;
All these remaio.

The singular appropriateness of the rebel newspaper, in using the language of Milton's in one of his "extremes" and kicked in the apon the platform of not giving another man Devil, cannot fail to be observed by all who other.

read it.

it to be a rebel ticket?

KENTUCEIANS IN THIS JUNCTURE. - We take word and breathed no breath against the and Harney ticket have actually gone down the following extracts from the speech deliv- rebellion. None of his eloqueuce was, in- so low in their career of disloyalty and ered by Mr. Crittenden at Lexington n few tended to warm the hearts and nerve the treason as virtually to acknowledge that harangue without uttering or hinting the to the rush of traitors and treason's pecu-

We tell you again, fellow-citizens, we tell you earnestly, we tell you solemnly, that the Wickliffe-Harney party is a rebel party, intent these measures were impolitic and unconstitu-tional. But, still, it was our duty to fight the rebellion; it was the greatest danger, and it bellion. And all of you will soon know this was right in our faces.

> The Editor of the Democrat in Februhere which he has since joined:

> We are ready to make peace any day that Davis & Co. will say that they give up their issue of dividing this country. We do not wish to let them know that wo give it up; that they may have their way and take what

> This is just what this State will infer is the object of these men. They are all original secesh, so far as is known. Their counsels at the start would have sent Kentucky into the Southern Confeheracy, and this State would have been the bloody theatre of the war; and their counsels now would lead to the same renot submit to either extreme, they might have talked about peace and not have been misun-derstood. Indeed, they are not misunderstood. Their antecedents show too well what they

They pretend to be Democrats, as amo the name and claim the association of Northern Democrats, and yet the material of this body aided in breaking up the Democratic party-deserted these Northern Democrats. These are words of wisdom fitly spoken. They were the party. They were right, and Now, we defend these Northern Democrats.

They have been right ever since, and are We waru them not to be misled romise with disunionists.
The Central Committee of this body call 2

Democracy, and join the rebellion. cnce to us. It makes our neighbor worse but the party no better to say the least. If the party was then the secession party under the name of Democracy, as our neighbor said it was, and as it most unquestionably was, it is the same thing now. And it is the same thing now. Its identity is as clear as any other fact of the time. It is as clear as the fact of the rebellion itself. The real character of the party is even more apparent now than when our neighbor united with us in holding it up to the public scorn. Every Union man in the State then believed and said that the party was the secession party under the name of Democracy. Now every Union man sees this. The unquestioned fact has become visible and glaring. But our neighbor, who believed when he reflected, denies when be sees! The reason of this extraordinary phenomenon tecting, if necessary, the rights of loyal citi- | we have given. It is a sufficient reason, philosophically speaking; that is to say, it is sufficient to explain the consequent. Whether or ply their places in preparing the State for not it is a sufficient reason, speaking morally and politically, we submit to the intelligent tion with the Southern Confederacy. people whom our neighbor is asking to return him to the Legislature on the ground of his

When the Editor of the Domocrat ran under the constitution and laws of the Com- for the Legislature two years ago, his opponent was Mr. David Merriwether. Our neighbor ran as the Union candidate: Mr. Merriwether was then as he now is a member of the sccession party. The Editor of the Democrat is now again running for the Legislature; but, instead of running as the Union candidate, he is running against the Union can-The question in Kentncky has been narrowed didate. He himself is now a member of the secession party, standing on the secession see this is not fit to fill any office. If proof is platform side by side with Mr. Merriwether. needed that this is such a struggle, and that neighbor's unrelenting antagonist in 1861, is a robel to us and we will show you a man now our neighbor's warm supporter. The who is for no more men and no more Editor of the Democrat has stept into Mr. | money. Merriwether's shoes, and Mr. M. stands bare-The order of General Burnside simply takes his old antagonist. And yet they do say that armed rebellion had been driven from Kenup the challenge. In issuing this order Gen- our neighbor has the unspeakable hardihood tucky at the point of the hayonet. Yes, but discharge of a plain and imperative duty. The eminently a Union man and that he has not ocrat was saying this, come back again? And

The despatches say, that, when Morble schemea of the secession party, backed by gan arrived at the Ohio penitentiary and was driven from Kentucky when it was, but for a rebel army already far within our borders. required to give up his money, he "emptied men and dollars? Wo summon every law-abiding citizen to the his pockets with grace and ease. He has side of Kentucky and of the Union of the emptied other people's pockets so often that

A correspondent asks us what is the exact position of the Editor of the Democrat that, he will still have equal ground for his 200 EMITY BARRELS. IN GOOD ORDER according to his own declarations. We shall have to refer our correspondent to the Editor himself. We don't know the exact whereabouts of the whirl-about.

Louisville Democrat of 1861 and 1862, the elected to the Presidency, were Democratic. Louisville Democrat of 1863 is a rebel sheet. We regard the Democrat of 1861 and 1862 as

excellent authority. patch says that General Pillow is "a man of ex- | should be got up for Governor, members of tremes." Yes, he is, and he ought to be cuffed | Congress, and members of the Legislature,

The Democrat says that Mr. Wickliffe porters would find themselves in Libby Prison

into the be. that the state was a large time not the State was is not a seccesion ticken that, they should enter ato he service of the rebel Conpractise a wicked fraud. They know that | federacy in either a mil ary or avil capacity, their ticket is a secession and rebel ticket and | er into the service of the Provi ional Governnothing else. In supporting it, they are labor- ment of Kentucky, or who, having entered ing knowingly and purposely in the rebel | into the service of the Confederacy or of the cause. Their whole struggle is to force a Provisional Government, should continue in treaty of peace upon rebel terms. In saying such service after the going of this law into this, we but assume that they have enough intelligence and common sense to understand against the military forces of the United States the plain and obvious tendency of their own or the State of Kentucky, or should give volcourse. Pray what is indicated by the unde- untary aid to those in arms against such forces, niable fact that every avowed rebel and every 'should be deemed to have expatriated himself avowed rebel-sympathizer in Kentucky are and should consequently be denied the right working desperately for their ticket, and that of suffrage. Gov. Robinson has issued a all the rebels, armed and otherwise, in the proclamation, reciting this law of the rebel Confederacy, are praying for their sue- Legislature, and enjoining its strict excess! Are all the avowed and notorious reb- ecution on Monday by judges and sheriffs els in Kentucky and throughout the South of election. This has created great agitation such dolts, fools, idiots, asses, that they would | and rage in the Wickliffe and Haruey camp labor and pray, day and night, for the Wick- Our of ponents are resolved not to stand it. liffe ticket if they didn't understand and know | Our neighbor and his friends proclaim that the law isn't hinding, allege that it is uncon-Listen to Mr. Wickliffe, listen to Mr. Wolfe, stitutional, threaten all judges and sheriffs listen to Judge Bullock, listen to all their | who may attempt the execution of it, and nokindred candidates throughout the South, tify persons who have been or may now be in and, although you will hear from their lips a arms against the United States or who have not beer a single word against the rebels or retels and the rebellion, that, in defiance of the rebellion retels and the rebellion retels are retellion therebellion. You will find that no invective is | Legislative acts and Executive proclamations, visited upon those who are fighting for the | they have just as good a right to vote as anyeverlasting destruction of this great Republic. | body else. No Editor or man could ever take Judge Bullock, for instance, as wo are in- such a position without having first cut utterformed, made a speech two hours long on ly loose from every sentiment of patriotism Thursday night, and of course ho spoke elo- and every feeling of pride and even of quently as he always does, but he said no shame. The supporters of the Wickliffe aims of those, whom, not many months their hope of success is in the votes of the ago, he invoked to go forth to the battle- traitors guilty of enlisting in armed rebellion field for the restoration of the Union. We or giving aid and assistance to armed rebellion ask whether at a time like this, when the against the Federal Government and the most awful rebellion of all time is rocking our Union. They substantially confess that they land to and fro like a mighty carthquake, and know all the active rebels and rebel-abettors when the greatest republic the world has ever | to be for their ticket, and confess too that their known is struggling, as tens of thousands | reliance is upon the suffrages of such. Now tbink, in its death-agonies, it is possible, it is | is it not enough to drive all true men and honconceivuble, that any candidate for office, not est men in disgust from the support of a ticket wedded to the rebellion and anxious to keep to know that the only hopo of its leading the wedding a secret, would make a two-hours' supporters is in throwing the door wide open

niary patrons to the polls! The State law and the Governor's Proclamation in regard to that law will be executed. All persons proffering their votes, who may be suspected of having been in the service of the Confederate Government or the Provisional Government, or of having given aid and assistance in any way to those in arms against the United States forces, will be invited to negative the fact on oath, and, if they decline ary last said of the self-styled Democratic party | taking the required oath, or if it shall be proved or known, that, in taking the oath, they swear falsely, their votes will be rejected, and some of them will no doubt find that even this will not be to them the end but only the Always on hand. Price \$5 for the best. beginning of trouble. The influences of the rebellion have strangely unsettled and confused the ideas of thousands of men as to all moral and religious obligations, but we hope that many, even of the disloyal, are not quite ready to incur the temporal and the eternal penalties of perjury for the sake of the privilege of voting treason in an election. He who sells bis soul for the privilege of a vote either has a very small and worthless soul or disposes of it for a miserably unworthy compensation.

The "Democratic party," which the Democrat calls the "Simon Pure," is largely composed of disaffected and billious life-long opponents of the old Democracy, while Guthrie, Knott, Jacob, Garrard, Dehaven, Fisk, Marsball, Prall, Spalding, with many thousands of volunteers now in arms for the by a name. The Union men of this State everywhere denounce the criminal acts of Union Democratic party. The former are for Photograph & Ambrotype Apparatus, Lincoln and his party, but they will not com- secession in some phase, they don't know exactly which at present, and the latter are sult is to be if they can get control of this Commonwealth. These men will separate for ever from their dear friends, the Northern | are for invoking the protection of the rebels against "the unconstitutional acts of Lincoln, Our neighbor in February said this of the while the latter are for crushing the rotted party of which he is now not only a member | recellion, out of the carcase of which have but a reckless champion. The only difference sprung emancipation, confiscation, negro to our neighbor between the party then and regiments, and other cvil things, and for now is that in the intervening time our neigh- remedying the faults of the administration bor has joined the party; but this is no differ- through the pacific and constitutional agency of the ballot-box.

There can be no hope more delusive than that of anticipating peace in Kentucky with Wickliffe as Governor, when pledged to resist the raising of more men and money, but the ticket on which he runs offers a nucleus around wbicb the disaffeeted and open traitors can rally. They will sneak into the border counties and break up the polls or aid the election of the no-more - men - and - nc-more-money candidates. The ticket was nominated for that purpose, as Capt. Samuel F. Johnson, of the 8th Kentucky cavalry, has conclusively shown. It is intended to help the rebellion in its bour of dire extremity. It is part of the same scheme as the invasion of Southeastern Kentucky and the many raids on our Southern border. Morgan, Basil Duke, and their associates, are now in prison; but the secession leaders here will partially supa surrender to the rebellion and a fraterniza-

The secessionists of Kentucky are as manliness. Jeff, like a "gay, boldfaced villisn," would destroy our government by an open avowal of bis treason and a regular fight, but the men who are for refusing further supplies to oppose the rebellion, while claiming to be for the government, are dealing in ambuscades, masked batteries, and all the meanest tricks to conceal their true object. Every man with two ideas, unless he is addleheaded, can see that this is not a struggle between parties, but for or against the very life of the government. The man who cannot

footed if not bareheaded in the presence of The Democrat the other day said that to claim before the people that ho is pre- had not armed rebellion, even while the Demchanged a bair's-breadth! We should like to | did not armed rebellion have every induceknow what our neighbor would not either | ment to come back when it found that it claim or repudiate to suit his purposes for the | could come under the auspices of a party opposed to granting a man or dollar for its expulsion?

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dress J. M. McCoy, Principal, Bloomington, Ind.

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Male Seminary, a man whose business is teachand competent to prepare young men to enter coland competent to prepare young men to enter coland competent to prepare young men to enter coland the seminary of the color of the co Valuable Property for Sale in Georgetown, Ry.

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LOT in Georgetown, Scott county, Ky. This
is very d. sirable property. The lot comprises
hout three acres. The buildings are large
and well adapted to a residence for a large family, n

Wanted to Buy or Rent, A Modern Butlt Dwelling, central-ly located, coatsining 6 or 8 rooms. Address P. O. Drawer No. 236. orn anent establishment of a first class issuals school, for terms, which are accommodating apply to Georgetown, Ky., July 21, 183-4112* of excellent water on the same, For terms apply to GIAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO., jy20 dtf No. 520 Main st., het. Fifth and Sixth. A DEMAND for money induces me to offer a m desirable farm, situated ten miles senth of Ill kinsville. Ky., on the Corn Mill road, it is surrounded by weath, intelligence, schools, churches, mil co., and is within two and a half miles of the turnph to the Cumberland river. Five hundred neres nre in incestate of cultivation, and the remainder fine imbered; harms to cure seventy acress tobacco; lan qually divided by road; with three tenoments, and a bindance of fruit at each of the m; two good wells we never-failing springs, and stock water in above once, with accept. For Sale, 825 Acres Tobacco Land in

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Any Of TEN HOUSES AND LOTS, OF DIFFERent qualities and locations, in Louisville; a term
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Third street, 100 yards south of Louisville Postotice,
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A LOT, 44 by 20 feet, south side Jefferson street, etween Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

A LOT, 120 by 20 feet, east side Fourth street, between York and Breckinfldge streets.

The last two will be divided if required.

For terms, apply to mrs. J. A. BEATTIE. Dysentery, Diarrhea, Flux, Cholora Morbus, and Summer Complaint.

The immonse sales testify to the merits of this rem. The numerous daily reports of astonishing cured It has advantages over any other remedy, at once enring the disease, and inparting tone and strength to the system.

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A BITCK HOOSE with 12 rooms; Lot 30% 205 feet; east side Second street, between Walnut d Chestunt streets.

A LOT, 40 by 195 lest, north side Main street, been Sixteeuth and Seventeenth streets.

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3,400 Newtra and Jasper counties, on the line of the Logansport and Peoria Bailroad, and in Phlaski, White, and Starke counties, Indiana, on the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Kaitroad.

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200 FEET OF GROUND on First street, between
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100 FEET OF OBOUND on Sneed street, between
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HENRY L. POPE,
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> Sold by respectable Dealers everywhere. PRICE 25 CENTS A BOTTLE. WM. F. DAVIDSON,

the Fure Sance before their guests, but enbetitute a genaine bettle filled with a spurious mixture.

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JOHN DUNCAN & SONS, Union Square and Fourteenth street, New North, Sole Wholesale Agonts for the United States.
A stock always in Store. Also orders received \$0

town, Kentucky.

A TA MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

A held on the 25th of July, it was readyed that we are pleased with the management of the institute by Prof. Josiah Bliss during the past year. The professioner of the pushing a dispensed in the examination

MARTIAL LAW. DO NOT FAIL TO READ GEN, BURN-SIDE'S ORDER No. 120.

Those who have forfeited their right of citizenship under the act of the General Assembly had better look at Col. Mundy's General Orders, No. 1. It may keep them out of the Military Prison.

Kentucky is now under martial law. | self-defence, and surely the ease was a very We hope that the rebels and rebel sympathiz- aggravated one. ers w ll appreciate the situation.

RALLY ONCE MORE FOR THE UNION. Citizens of Louisville, this is no time for ethargy. While your brethren are in the field battling egainst armed rebels, you have a more insidious foe at home, who is secretly delving to undermine your Constitution and Government, to contend with.

Be up and doing. Show your heartiness to the cause by going to the polls on Monday rext in a solid column to sustain your loyal Union candidates, and defeat traitors who would disband your armies in the field by withholding the soldiers' pay.

Come oue, come all to the courthouse on turday night to hear Judge Marshall, Col. Looney, Col. Marc Mundy, and others, discuss the important propositions in which your political destiny is involved, that you may be more ready and willing for the work on Monday.

The Post Silver Band will be present to discourse the national airs; and we regret that a want of accommodetion prevents our extending an invitation to the ladies. Speeking will commence at 8 o'clock.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.—Persons desiring to advertise in to-morrow's paper will oblige us by hending in their favors as early to-day as possible. The very heavy edition which we shall print will render it a most valuable or very severe upon the Editors of the Jourmedium for the diffusion of all kinds of busi- nal in implying that they are of "the common iutelligence.

County Assemblyman. - We hope our friends in Jefferson county will eppreciate the mon people," but we don't think we could get ortanie of giving a full vote to William len, Esq., for their represesentative in Legislature. We are confident that if he is placed by the loyal men of our county on | for the coming election, say that there are the Union train, he will make the entire trip, Union men who will not vote for Bramlette and not get off at any way station.

The brief address of Brutus J. Clay, candidate for Congress in the Ashland District, that every Union man in the State will vote is sould and patriotic.

Puplic Speakino .- Gen. Lovell H. Rout- to vote for him. We wouldn't give a pinch seau will address the people of Lonisville, at of mean snuff for the Unionism of any man the corner of Shelby and Green streets, tc- | who fails, at such a crisis as this, to vote for night at eight o'clock. Everybody, and espe- Bramlette. He might swear nntil he was blue cially our German fellow citizens, are invited | that he was a Union man, and no one would

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, }

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. For the information and guidance of all highwaymen. A gunboat has been stationed officers at the approaching election, I have in front of the town, and no more fears need caused to be herewith published an act of the be entertained of another raid. While in Legislature of Kentucky, entitled "an act to lickman the rebels literally despoiled the amend chapter 15, of the Revised Statutes, | stores, carrying off all the merchendise they entified 'Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens.'" | could lay their thieving hands upon. The The strict observance and enforcement of this, and all other laws of this State regula- Memphis. ting elections, are earnestly enjoined and required, as being alike due to a faithful discharge of duty, to the purity of the elective franchisc, and to the sovercign will of the people of Kentucky, expressed through their Legislature.

Given under my hand as Governor of Kentucky, at Frankfort, this 20th day of July, 1863, and in the 72d year of the Common-J. F. ROBINSON.

D. C. WICKEIFFE,

CHAPTER 509.

AN ACT to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes,
entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Alicas."
entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Alicas."
entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, on the Com-D. C. WICKLIFFE, Secretary of State. That whenever a person attempts or is called exercise any of the constitutional or lega and privileges belonging only to citizens o acky, he may be required to negative on each the riation proyided in the first section of this act

fter its passage. Passed and became a law, the objections of the Gov-uor to the contrary notwethstanding, March 11, 1862. All papers throughout the State will publish this proclamation and the accompanying act until the election, and send bills to the Secretary of State. OI course the persons described in this act are not qualified voters of the State. In this SCHWABEN PICNIC.—The Germans propose

lation we beg to call the attention of the to give a grand picnic in a beautiful grove two cs and Sheriffs of election to the follow- miles from the city, on the Salt River Pike, ing section of the Revised Statutes: Any Judge, Sheriff, or Clerk, who shall re-

ceive or assent to receive or record a vote at an election at any other time or place than that lawfully appointed, and any Judge or attend. SHERIFF WITO SHALL KNOWINGLY OR UNLAW QUALIFIED VOTER, or so refuse to receive tho are such advocates of State rights that they ote of a qualified voter, SHALL, FOR EVERY | will have no commissions but those signed by SUCH OFFENCE, BE IMPRISONED FROM ONE TO SIX MONTHS, OR FINEO FROM FIFTY TO FIVE HUNDAED COLLARS, FORFEIT ANY OFFICE HE is correct, for they have proved themselves ac-THEN HOLDS, AND RE DISQUALIFIED FROM EVER | complished Hawes thieves. See Revised Statutes, Vol. 1, Chap. 32, Art.

In this same relation we beg to call the attention of all persons to the following sections of the revised Statutes:

Any person who shall make any wilfully fnlse statement, under an oath duly adminised at an election, shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and incur the penalty for that crime.

Any person who shall wilfully and corruptly provide another to make said false statement. procure another to make said talse stateme shall be deemed guilty of subornation of per-jury, and incur the like penalty.—Revised Statutes, Vol. 1, Chap. 32, Art. 12, Sec. 14. Every person guilty of penalury snall be PUNIBHED BY CONFINEMENT IN THE PENITEN TIARY OF NOT LESS THAN TWO NOR MORE THAN season is now propitious, a very fine display SIX YEARS, UNLESS IN THOSE CASES WITERE A DIFFERENT PUNISHMENT IS PRESCRIED BY LAW. of fruits is anticipated. Revised Statutes, Vol. 1, chap. 28, art. 8, sec. 1.

Mr. Wickliffe says that John Morgan took four horses from him. Yes, we have Thursday. The Mercury hopes that he may often heard that Morgan treated his best friends as badly as his worst encmies.

Mr. W. tells us, that, in consequence of this act of Morgan's, he-hates him worse than ever. No doubt of it in the world. Morgau had previously stolen many thousands of other people's horses, he had scized stock, robbed pockets and money-chests, hurned houses, put men to the torture, and committed murder, and Mr. Wickliffe could manage to tolerate him pretty well, but at length the big bandit, nnder the heavy press of circumstances, takes some of Mr. W.'s horses, and the old man's fury thereat finds vent in a public speech. The devastation of large tracts of country, the seizure of millions of property and the dc-Struction of other millions, and the murder of unnumbered unoffending men are all but the erest trifle in old W.'s estimation in com-

son with the taking of his four horses! The secession party in Kentucky will make a desperate effort to take the initiatory steps for carrying the State over to the Confederacy, and they have the assurance to cxpect assistance from our adopted citizens. Men, who fled from their native land to escape oppression, will hardly belp, by their

votes, to place themselves under a more galling despotical than they formerly avoided.

The Friday's train from this city to Nashville reached there on time, and there was no report of rebels on the road.

Annual M. Kaufman. Stephen Wehrle to Sophia M. Gable. S. J. Coyne to Maggie Doyle. Isaac W. Huff to Mary L. Hands. Chas. E. Meyerto Mary M. Soenken. Elijah H. Chrry, f. m. c., to Anna Strothor, f. w. c. Higher M. Change and there was no report of rebels on the road.

Shooring Appear. - Lieutenant G fhorn, in | NOTICES OF THE DAY. charge of a squad of men belonging to Cont Neville's battery, came in the city yesterday Post-office Carrency will be exchanged morning from eamp for the purpose of passing | for larger bills at this office. inspection before the surgeon chosen for t'at

coming up, the Lieutenant and his men were

named Blair, becoming angry, broke away

from the squad and attempted to run. Capt.

Neville, happening to be near by, having ob-

served the whole proceedings, ordered three men to arrest him. They ran after him,

and, coming up behind, one of the

men, named Lowdy Howard, from

this city, ordered him to halt, which he

Howard and attempted to disarm him, which,

ard broke away, end, drawing a pistol, shot

bnt not dangerous one. The above, we are

informed by Capt. Neville, is a true statement

of the facts. No blame can justly attach to

Bushwhacking .- We are sorry to learn,

made to assassinate Capt. Cottingham by bush-

person who was with him was also severely

wounded. We have no further particulars,

but trust that time will soon disclose the

would be assassin, and that he may be most

summarily punished. Capt. Cottingham was

a voluateer iu one of the first companies re-

temporary commend of the company. He

resigned, but afterwards volunteered in the

Tenth Kentucky cavairy. At the time he was

The Democrat used constantly to taunt

Juoge Bullock about his remarks as to the ex-

whether it thinks the Judge has come down

If you think that you are either very smart

The secessionists, who have organized

and the Union Democratic ticket. We be-

lieve with the Frankfort Commonwealth that

these men will reckon without their host, and

for Bramlette. None but rebels will decline

the adjoining counties are now freed from these

border is now all quiet between this city and

tion after guerillas, and has also been recom-

mended for promotion. We hope Governor

Robinson and Adjutant-General Finnell will

send him a Captain's commission as soon as a

SERIOUS ACCIOENT .- Yesterday evening.

about three o'clock, a serious accident oc-

curred at the steam bakery of Mr. Stimmel,

on Sunday. A band of music will be in at-

De Yesterday evening, as the steamer St.

at the Masouic Hall this morning, and, as the

JEFF DAVIS DRAFTED .- A man named Jef-

be able to go and be in at the death of the

The City Council has ordered a special

Monday to elect a Councilman in the place of

Parson Brownlow was serenaded at

the Louisville Hotel last night, and briefly

We are indebted to Mr. Nunnemacher,

Express Agent on the Louisville and Chicago

A number of prisoners were sent North

yesterday from the Military Prison in this

Bor Wm. Bailey, Street Inspector of the

Eastern District, is a candidate for re-election.

The following marriage licenses were

ssued by the Clerk of the County Court

during the week ending July 31, 1863:

Alfred B. Beechy to Rosa Bailey.
Frank J. Bouchan to Kale Leibach.
Herman Niehoff to Maria Foskohl.
Pat. Woods to Lilen Cane.
J. In Kirce to Mary Deely.
Bruno Sweeney to Eliza Richard.
John Fisch to Elizabeth Beck.
Victor Knødler to Anna M. Kaufman

addressed a large and attentive assemblage.

Railroad, for repeated valued favors.

Taylor B. Smith, resigned.

vacancy is to be filled.

the ends of his fingers.

bonntifully."

him abourd.

other Jeff.

pected of being the guilty party.

as yet .- Democrat.

unless we should dig for it.

belief him.

FINE CHEWING TORACCO. - We have samples business. After being inspected, the rain of the Sunny South and People's Choice Brands from the Falls City Factory, both detained two or three hours. Onc of the men, brands too well known in the market to require eulogy. Mr. Edmon ls advertises other choice varieties, which he sells to wholesale dealers, and we ask attention of the lovers of the weed to his assortment.

Mrs. Smith says the happiest day she brought home a dozen shirts made by Green & Green and declared they fit perfectly. She looks for a happy future. Domestic happiness did, but not until the order had been repeated promoted at the corner of Main and Fourth

three times. He then turned furiously upon The Rev. Joseph S. Large's furniture i however, he did not succeed in doing. Howe sold at 10 o'clock this morning at hidence, on Jefferson street, adjoining S Blair in the arm. The wound is a severe

John's Church, by Mr. C. C. Spencer. Foa Childaen's llaia .- Mrs. Clark, wife of Howard in the matter. He acted only in with much satisfaction in dressing my own and children's hair. After trying various articles, I feel no hesitation in recommending yours as the best I have ever used. It give he hair a soft, glossy appearance, and retains t in any position desired." says the Maysville Eagle, that an attempt was Sold by Drnggists everywhere. Depot, 193 whacking him near Clarksburg, some time

Gaeat Reduction—D. C. Tabb, corner of Market and Fourth streets, is now off-ring his entire stock of Organdies, Jaconets, Lawns, Bareges, Mozambiques, &c., at greatly reduced prices, to close out the stock in order to make last week. He was fired on from an ambush and struck in the face with a buckshot. A room for fall purchases. W. TURNER jy21 c&m Agent.

Travelling Baskets and Bags, Combs, Brushes, Perfumeries, Pomedes, and Sono, a full and very good assortment constantly kept eruited in Lewis county, afterwards having on hand at SUES' VARIETY STORE, 220 Fourth Street.

TAKE IT IN TIME .- We need hardly inform shot he was engaged in recruiting a company for State service. We hope that he may soon recover from his wounds.

Since the above was written we learn that Since the above was written we learn that found in the Galefenberg Dysentery Syrup Professor McClintock's Cholera Preven a man uamed Ruggles has been arrested, sus-Tropesson archiver's Chorne Tree, McGenee's Liquio Amber, Louistana Chotera Drops, and the Balm of Zanthora.

Sold by RAYMOND & TYLER, jy 28 '74 Fourth street, near Main.

Lct those who have doubted the virtues of Bull's Cronox Bittens, if any such o it?-Journal.

He hasn't; for we have not seen him assothere be, read the following certificate from gentlemen well known in this community, and doubt no more.

Its general introduction into the army will th any of the Editors of the Journal

save the lives of thousands of our soldiers. Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1863. We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects produced by the use of Da. John Bull's CEORON BITTERS in cases of general debility and prostration of the system, and believe its people," we wish you joy of your comfortable opinion. We are content to be of the "comgeneral use would prevent disease and relieve much suffering. Among our soldiers partic-ularly would this be the case, especially those to the "level" of some very uncommon ones who are exposed to miasmatic influences i

the Southern climate,
MAJ. PHILIP SPEED,
Collector Int. Rev., 3d Dis. Ky.
CHAS. B. COTTUN,
Collector of the Port of Louisville, Ky.
CUL. II PENT,
Prov. Marshal Gen. of Kentucky.
REV. D. P. HENDERSON, KEY, D. P. HENDERSON,
(or. Secretary of Sanitary Commission.
MARNEY, BUGBES, & CO.,
Publishers Democrat.
GEO. P. DOERN,
Proprietor Lonisville Anzelgor.
HUGHES & PARKHILL,
Whideades Dry Goods Doalers, Main sts., Lonisville, Ky.

Vide Ky.
Ville Ky.
DAVIS, GREEN, & CO.,
Wholesnic Shoe Pealers, Main st., Louisville.
HART & MAPOTHER,
Lithographers, cor. Market and Third st., Lou-

Littlegrapheter, isville, Ky.

JULIUS WINTER,
Outhing Merchanf, cor. Third and Market Clothing Merchanf, cor. Sts. Lonieville, Ky.
CAPT. S. F. HILDRETH,
of Steamer Major Anderson,
MAJ. L. T. THUSTON,
Paymaster U. S. Army.
C. M. METCALF.
National Metal, Lonieville E. HICKMAN, Ky .- The guerillas have been driven out of Hickman, and thet county and

tional fletel, Louisville, Ky. JESSE BAYLES. 4th Kentucky Cavalry. GEORGE D. PRENTICE, See advertisement in another column.

DIABRICA AND DYSENTERY-Dr. Strick-land's Celebrated English Remedy for Diarland's Celebrated English Remedy for Diarrham and Dysentery.—Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture will give immediate relief and cure the worst cases of Chronic Diarrham and Dysentery.—It uever fails. There is no remedy to equalit. A great number of our soldiers have been saved by taking a bottle of this valuable medicine. Try it directly. Fifty cents per bottle. Sold at all drugstores, and by Dr. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street. Cincinnati. Lieutenant Blendowski, of the Fiftieth Kentucky, hes received the most marked commendation from Major Farris, command-Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati. ing the convalcscents on their recent expedi-

Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs in their possession are hereby notified to coafine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

W.M. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, June 27th, 1863. d2m

Piles.—Dr. Strickland's Celebrated English Remedy for Piles.—This Ointment of Dr. Strickland's is the oaly remedy that is known to cure Piles, especially chronic cases. This is a certain cure. It has cured thousands of the most obstinate cases. Those who are suffering, try it. Sold by all druggists and by Dr. Strickland 6 Pass Fourth street Cincinn on Fourth street, between Jefferson and Markct. A young man employed in the bakery, named William Norris, permitted his right hand to be caught in the machinery, where it was horribly mangled from the wrist down to Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, At a meeting of the two boards of

A LIVE BOOK -"Incidents of the War: or General Council last night, a resolution was Romance and Realities of Soldier Life," by P. Fishe Reed. Large 12 mo. of 112 pages. unanimously passed, requesting the Rev. C. B. Parsons to deliver n culogy on the life and 25 cents. Comprising the romantic in-its, thrilling adventures, narrow escapes, public services of the Hon. John J. Crittenden and heroic deeds, performed by our brave sol-diers of the army and navy. We want agents at an early day. We understand that Mr. Parsons has consented to deliver the address. in every town, city, and camp. A rare chance offered. Agents are clearing from \$3 to \$6 per day. Every soldier and citizen wants RAIN, RAIN .- The heavens opened yesterdey at 11 o'clock and the rain poured down copy. Copy sent post-paid on receipt of ce. Address Asher & Co., 532 Fifth street for two hours, in a most refreshing shower, doors south of Green street, Louisville, Ky brightening the face of nature and cooling the may 26 Tues, Thurs, & Sat tf

air to a comfortable temperature. Thanks to UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .the Giver of all Good, who "giveth us rain so have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full supply of the above etamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail. office in Gustom-house.

PHILIP SPEED,

mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rov. 3d Dis. Ky. tendance, and a good time is anticipated. The Hon. Robert Mallory will speak as candidates one and all are cordially invited to At Relief Engine, Saturday evening, at eight o'clock.

La It is intimated that Morgan's officers Colonel John M. Harlan, Union Demoratic candidate for Attorney-General, will ddress the people at the following times and the Provisional Governor. We presume this New Castle, Saturday, August 1st.

WHOLESALE MILINERY GOOOS.—Otis & Co., 516 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth (up stairs), has a very large stock of black and white trimmed and untrimmed hats and a Colonel Browne, of the Rhode Island Twelfth, in a speech which he made in Provivery desirable stock of millinery goods gendence last Wednesday, predicted that, by the crafty. They are nearly all late purchases; and of nine months, we should be a re-united were bought cheap, and will be sold accordngly. P. S. O.& Co. have a full line of quilled

Patrick started from the whnrf, an old man Roofing Roofing!—The attention of the public is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cemeat, which is considered, by all who have tested it, to be the best and chespest fell overboard, but was taken out safely. The boat rounded in to the shore again and took material of the kind, now in use, for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL, Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson street, another meeting of the Horticultural Society

between Fourth and Fifth. jlodtf Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY-IS the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens

ferson Davis was drafted in New Bedford on at safely by mail. Those wishing a superior pen, warranted erfect in every respect, will send stamp for N. B .- Steneil Brands out as usual. m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth; election to be held in the Eleventh Ward next

Notice to Pavers and Well-Diggers. Sealed proposals will be received at the of-ice of the City Engineer until Tuesday morn-ng, August 4th, 1863, at 12 o'clock A. M., to xecute the following work: To dig and wall a well at the intersection

To grade and peterson streets.

To grade and pave the alley running east and west between Shelby and Campbell and Indison and Chestnut streets.

To grade and pave the sidewalks on the rest side of Thirteenth street, from Chestnut b Magazine street.

To grade and pave the sidewalk in front of lrs. Smith's property, on the north side of Green, between First and Brook streets. To put down numerous double footway ossings in the Eastern and Western Dis-Conneil, bids for which will be made per al Content, and the content of the c

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 30, 1863. U. S. 5-20 Bonds. A THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

AMESTATION

WILL PERFORM AT LOUISVILLE, CORNER of East and Walnut, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, August 5, 6, and 7, 1863. Doors open at 2 and

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LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, &C.

SURGEON-GENERAL HAMMOND,

By ordering Calomel and other destructive minerals from the supply tables, has conferred a biessing on our

sick soldiers. Let him not stop here. Let him order

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wiff commence a "new era" in the practice of Medi-cine, which would then become emphatically THE HEALING ART.

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com'dg hrig, hy Vicks Forwood's Remedy chred use. I used it in m milly, and gave it to six cases of "Chroni' Cam istribea." In one or two days all were cured, an expressed. RIT BEN MUNDY, Lt. Col. 6th Reg. Keuth ky Volunteer Cavalry, I need Forwood's Bemedy in my family, and had ig given to the men of my regiment. One had been confined one mouth, another had "Chronic Chap Diarrhoon" for tweive months, In two days all were cured, and continued well. L. H. FERRELL.

Lt. Col., com'dg 3tth Reg. Ky. Vol. I cured myself with Forwood's Remedy, and gave

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JAMES A. ANDERSON, Commissioner. TO THE DEAP. LOUISVICLE, July 28, 1863. treated and entirely cured me of destiners of it years standing. Those who are afficied I cheer crecommend to his care. (Sigued)

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Render Fliteenth and Market streets, Louisville, Ky.

Copartnership Notice.

THE UNIDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY EN the tred into constlearship for the outpose of carrying on the WHOLESALE GIOCERY, WINE, an LIGUOR business and or the style and firm a SCHRODT & WOEHER. Store on Sixth street, by which were Main and Market, opposite Jas, Low & Co., s. JOSEPH A. WOEBER. Louisville, July 8, 1863. G. WOERNER, Confectioner and Baker, 305 Market street.

South side, between Floyd and Preston streets. For Bread and Rolls fresh every morning.
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Jandy, etc., at the sbortest notice.
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4-4 Osnaburgs and Cotton Yarns. 10 BALES GOOD WIDE OSNABURG, KEX-tucky made; Invoices Cotton Yarns, Nos. 500, 600, and 700; On hand and for sale by T. ANDESSON & CO. Administratrix's Notice.

Administratrix's Notice.

II AVING BEEN APPOINTED ADMINISTRAtrix of the estate of M. Strohmeier, deceased, by
the Judgo of the County Court of Jefferson county, I
hereby notify sif who are indebted to the said docedout to call on her and settle accounts; also toese having any demands to make will please present them for
no n. n. peym.nt.
MAGDALEN STROHMEIER, Admrx,
iv28 d12* On Floyd, bet. Main and Markel.

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T. El VALUE NEWS. SIORNANG DESPATCHES.

Rebels Whipped at Lancaster, Ky. They Are Priven Out of Standford.

Retreating Toward the Cumberland.

An Enthusiastic Meeting in Illiaois.

Speech by Major-General Logan. Latest News from the Southwest,

CINCINNATI, July 31. A special from Lexington to the Commer le fight ensued, is which the enemy loss

20 killed and wounded, and nearly 100 prisouers. A rebel force of 500 took Staaford about neon to day, but were driven out by our cavalry with considerable loss. At last advices the rebels were hastily retreating toward the Cumberland river. Duction, LLL., July 31.

Major-General Logan arrived here this corning, and was met at the depot by a large cucourse of citizens. The committee bade m welcome as the honored son of Illinois ar lmired of all loyal men. In a speech at Car-ordale, yesterday, be said he had ao disposiwanted to consider what was for the good of the country. When the war was over, we ne country. When the war was over, we an ask who is the villain. Now the house is n fire and we must put it out. He showed to began the war; that the President was orced at every step to take the measures he ad, and yet some cried nuconstitutional. We fought the Mexicans because they made war on the Government, and if that war was constitutional, why not this. He ridiculed those who objected to the war

no apologist for the President, but would stand by him ia all his efforts to put down the rebellion even if he sent elephants South to trample them down. All the exigencies of the war, like this, could not be foreseen and rovided for by the constitution. The Presi dent was empowered to raise ermies, and that was sufficient. If this war was uncontitutional, Jeff Davis must be right. He de-ended and explained the conscription act and were hung to the first tree we would have

He had seen men smile when we were whipped, and frow a like angry clouds when we were victorious. He exhorted all to do themselves the justice not to die traitors, on count of the infamy it would bring on their milics. We must be for our county, right or rong. A man who is not for the Govera nt would hate heaven if he lived in it. He owed how ridiculous was the peace cry, and said the only way to peace was to soundly thrash the rebels, and they would come back as humbly as need be, and that whipping they would get as sure as God was in heaven, it

He spoke of the condition of the Governhent at the time when the war broke out, he arms had been nearly all shipped South, e arms had been dearly an supper country to with all these disadvantages what success d been achieved. With regard to the proc-mation, he said if the rebels would keep istion, he said if the rebeis would keep sir negroes let them stop fighting. If the isclamation was wrong, let them lay down fir arms and eppeal to the courts. If the estion wes left to the women and children Mississippi and Louisiana they would say by wanted no more negroes, for the rebel my had demoralized them and ours had ade them no hetter. The institution would e worthless, whether they gain independence

He spoke three hours, completely carrying his audienco with him, many times effecting them to tears by his manly and hearty defeuce our brave soldiers. At the close of the meet ng three rousing cheers were given for the Union, three for Logan, and a scries of reso-

were present. The removal of slaves from Mississippi to Alabama and Georgia is carried to such an extent that the Governors of those States are said to have turned a large number back. The steamer Empire Parrish, from Port Hudson on the 24th and Vicksburg on the 8th, arrived to-day with about 700 of the 22-1 Maine regiment en route for the East. 25 sick were tree sferred to our hospitals. Following this regiment are the 21st, 24th, 25th, and 26th from the same State, all nine moaths men, whose time has expired. General Banks's army will return North by wey of the Mississippi.

All quiet at Port Iludson and Vicksburg.

The fortifications at the former place have been strengthened, and the enlistment of egro troops was progressing rapidly. A rumor prevailed that Gen. Weitzel hed captured three thousand rebels at Donaldson-ville, that Brashear City has been retaken by our forces, and that Ceneral Franklin had a Banks's army. General Grant has effected a thorough sys-

end New Orleans, who, with the gunbouts, Everything is quiet. There ere no signs of chels of either shore. Gen. Grant ordered all the soldiers in hosfor immediate suppression.
THOMAS A. MARSHALL.

pitals here able to bear the journey to be sent home on thirty days' furloughs, and all those permanently disabled to be immediately dis-charged, or recommended for membership in e invalid corps.

The steamers Choctaw and Starlight arrived yesterday from New Orleans the 22d. Gen. Paine, who lost a leg at Port Hudson, came on the Starlight. The 52d Massachusetts, Col. Greenleaf, also arrived from Port Hud son, en route East to be mustered out of ser ice. The regiment is in good condition, and umbers nearly 800.
It is understood that Gen. Logan will be assigned to the command of the 16th army corps, vice Gen. Hurlbut resigned.

A letter hesbeen received by a brothe of a distinguished rebel officer and engineer tion money, or present a substitute, after he captured by Gen. Grantat Vieksburg, wherein has reported himself to the Board of Enrolthat officer says: "The capture of Vicksburg meat for examination.

V. Mea who, on the 3d of March, 1863, were and our army is fatal to onr cause. We can in the military service of the United States as never recognize another army in the West. Substitutes under the draft of 1862, and whose The war may go on for a time with gucrilla terms of service have since expired, are not fighting, which I think would be unworthy of the country, and which I will not approve. We have played a big game and lost. As drafted and furnished substitutes under the soon as I am exchanged, I shall leave the draft of last year.

VI. In serving the notice, as required by Confederacy and the cause for Europe." Circular No. 42, from this office, a reasonable time to report shall, in each case, be granted by the Board of Eurolment to men in State

The Nashville Press says information has reached that city of the death, somewhere has reached that city of the death, somewhere service who have been or may be drafted.

(Signed)

JAMES B. FRY, in the South, of Dr. A. H. Buchanan, at one time Professor of Surgery in the Medical University of Nashville. He was deemed one of the most skilful Surgeons in the country, but was unfortunately a hard drinker.

HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANGANT, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1, 1863. Special Orders, No. 163.

EXTRACT.

I. To correct gross abuses which have crept into the pass system, all passes to persons going over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to

over the Econsylle and Assiville Railroad to points beyond Bowling Green and into the Department of the Cumberland will bereafter be issued at these headquarters, and countersigned with the proper signature of the officer sauing the same, or at Headquarters District of Kentucky, and no passes will be given at the hotels. 11. No passes will be required on the Leba non branch road, Frankfort road, or on steam-coats; and persons arriving in the city at hight, or after pass hours, can obtain passes,

entitled thereto, at these headquarters at 7 clock A. M., iu time to take the train to Nashlle, which leaves at 8 A. M. By order of Col. M. MUNDY, 23d Ky. Infintry ommanding. C. C. ADAMS,

ommanding.

Lieut, and A. A. G. [For the Louisville Journal.f

Judge Bullock, in his speech at the corner of Twelfth and Main on Thursday, took occasion to speak very suceringly of Judge Bramlette. He spoke of him as cx-Judge, ex-General, and ex-United States Attorney. 1 was wondering if Judge Bramlette was not a canwondering it Judge Branicite was not a can-didate for the Judgeship of the Court of Ap-peels at the very time when Judge Bullock, who was a District Judge, went into a Know Nothing lodge and made a flaming speech, Nothing lodge and made a were handle where the Dutch and Irish were handle LISTENER.

LOUISVILLE, August 1, 1863. that I will vote for Wickliffe tor Governor. hereby deny the accusation, and say I will vote the Union ticket throughout, as anneunced in the Louising zeiger. Yours, respectfully, W. MODENBACH, neunced in the Louisville Journal and Anal d2 Candidate for Street Inspector, E. D.

Hespana Minitary Chamards, and white Louise Ille, Kr., Aug S. 1, 1888. General Orders, No. 1.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

a or Anderso, Cin. Star Grev Eagle, Hand. Liberty No. 2, Memphis.

DEPARTURES YESTEROAY.

The water in the canal last evening was three feet

The Gen. Buell is the mallboat for Cincinnati at

The Jno. T. McCembs is the regular Henderson

The Silver Lake No. 4 leaves for St. Louis this morn-

The Atlantic No. 2 leaves for Nasbville at 4 P. M.

The St. Patrick was released from the Government

The steamer Citizen has been sold in Cincinnati to

The new steamer contracted her by Capts. Dean, opper, and others, for the Dean line at Ciucinnati

he Eval sylle Journ't has incertainty.

be river is fulling very fast, and the bar opposite stretches extends to the land above. The har, we shall to see, is to ded much never shore this year in last, and the point is washing off, so that beats it cross much he has then they shall at the same what year. We help by next year it will be english washing way.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

27% cent buying and 346035 selling, and silver at 17@19 buying and 246.5 selling. Demand notes 256026 buying

1. 1 7 cent premium. We quote the notes of the tures

FLOW AND GRAIN—Flour nominal, with light sales at \$4,500% for superfine, and \$5,70% for for extra family Sules 500 bushels wheat at 850 15000% for red and white.

95c@\$1. Sales sbipstuffs at \$20 B ton, shorts at \$17a and bran at \$18.

Paovisions-There is a decided improvement ia pro

da money 35@37.

Office of the Louisville Journal, Famour, July \$1.

inne cur quolations f r gold this day at 26@

rvice yesterday, and departed for Cincinnat

lesses, Shinkle Bro's, for \$15,00

inches, having lallen one inch in twenty-fon

Major Ander on Cin. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Liberty No. 2, Memphis. St. Patrick, Ciu.

"EXTRACT." I. The loyal and peaceable citizens of the city of Louisville and Juff roon county may disabuse their minds of all apprehen ions of evil at the coming election, notwithstanding e busily circulated rumors that a rebel fore who may go to the polls to excreise their fran-All loyal citizens, who have not for eited neir citizenship, can safely and quietly cas neir votes for the candidate of their choice

hip under the provisions of the act of As-bly and shall present themselves at the polls end fraudulently attempt to vote, will be immediately arrested by the Guerd, detailed or that purpose, at each precinct, and con-ned in the military prison.

Reliable citizens, who know the record of each resident in the several previncts, will be in attendance to point out to the guard any who shall make the attempt to perpetrnte a finand against the election laws, and no dragickets, or other interference with the rights of the voting citizen by police officers or others will be permitted. By order of COL. M. MUNDY, Military Com'd't. C.C. Adams, A. A. G. al o3

all that have forfeited their right of cit

JUDGE MARSHALL'S ACCEPTANCE To the Voters of the Legislative District com-

Having consented, at the request of a por-tion of the citizens of this Legislative Disthat I should state for the information of these ica to discuss politics, for he was not a poli- friend of the Union, and am emphatically a ician, and thanked God for it. He only Union man. I believe in the supremacy of treaties made under the authority of the United States, as expressly declared by the Constitution. I am opposed to secession in all of its phases, and am opposed to the assumption by the State of Kentucky of any attitude which may in fact or by appearance g which secession has inaugurated, and which the last session of our Legislature, and adopted with others by the Union Democratic Convention which assembled here in the spring, present the State of Kentucky is the proper attitude, of protesting against the unconstitutionel acts of the party in power, but declar-ing at the same time that the rebellion must

visions, consequent upon the opening of the Aississippi, and all articles are held higher. We quote bulk shoulders at 4° c, and sides at 4°4665c. No bulk hams in the market. Bacon is held firmly at 5c for shoulders, e put down, and that she does not shrink from her duty in co-nperating for the accom-plishment of that object. and 51-66 6c for rib and clear sides. Hams find a very l approve of the action of the Union Democratic Convention just referred to and shall support the caudidates nominated by it or undy market at advance | prices; we quotent 10.50103 for plain canvassed, and 111sc for sugar-cured. Lard TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the viows of orm. I concur with the common opinion of our State in a decided disapprobation of what are called the radical measures of the late Congress and the President. But I do not CHEER-Good demand at 10@10%c. EGGs-Light sales at 12@13c 7 doze: regard the withholding of meu and money from the war against the rebellion, as a meas-3°,c; yeilow in bbls at 13'2 1tc; crushed and refined hio coffee at 311, @321/2c. Tea, G. P., \$1@1 50; black \$1 country. At present such a programme seems to be advocated in Kentucky alone, and as ner adoption of it alone could have no COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 50 at 420. Cotton twine 70c.
SHEETING. - Uachanged at 35c. effect in vindicating the Constitution, but would, by affording an obvious encourage-ment to the rebellion, expose her to the charge MACKEDEL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2. Whiskey-Sales at 42'_c. Heblers refused to sell at of disloyalty and to the evils consequent upon such a position. If there were no other obhe close of the market at that price ction to it, its probable effects nnon the peace and safety of kentucky should alone be sufficient to prevent her adoption of such a pro-BUTTER-Selling at 12@17c. Woot-Washed wool 62@65c, in crease 40@15c. POTATOES-Salea at \$1 500 2 7 bbl. gramme. Kentucky has no inducement to martyrize herself for the benefit of the South-Topacco.—Sales to-day of 54 inhds: 9 at \$6@6 75, 9 at \$7@7 75, 5 at \$8@6 75, 4 at \$9@9 75, 9 at \$10@10 75, 3 ern Confederacy. But it is time, that, instead of countenancing by a vacillating course the claim of that Confederacy of give a signal and final rebuke to so in-

at \$11@11 75, 3 at \$12@12 50, 2 at \$13, 2 at \$14@16 50, at \$15 50, 2 at \$16, and 2 at \$17 75. CINCINNATI, July 31, P. M. Cincinnari, July 31, P. M.

Flour dull and somial at \$1 25 for superfine and
1 5464-75 for extra.

Red when advanced to 926-955 for new with light retents; prime Kentheky who o is in demand at \$464-05

or new and old. Cort. is in good demand and le higher;
ales highes turble's at 68-65 for she died and ear lub like
and 75c including sacks. Outs also licher and closing
1646-25 in bulk. Ryeadvanced 2c, closing at 70671c. decorous a claim. I hope this may bo election. The particular interest felt on the sey that the question of slavery in the States is one exclusively within the jurisdiction of each State for itself, and is therefore not subey n·minal, sysisions unchaaged; sales of 700 bbls old city mess at \$16: bulk shoulders held at 1½c, sides 4449c, bacon 5¼(see for shoulders and sides — Lard quiet jectio the will of the Federal Government or of eny department of it. My judgment and feelings condemn all measures on the pert of the dominant powers of the government, having for their object or producing in elfect the impairment of this right of the States, or the doing away of the distinction STEAMBOATS. made between whites and blacks by the For Owensboro, Evansellie, and Henderson laws, and rejecting their continued invitation to obedience and peace. For infractions of the Constitution by the offi-Rar Cairo and St. Louis. cers of the government, the Constitution i's self furnishes a peaceful remedy, which, though

WAS DEPARTMENT,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12, 1863.

xempt from further liability under that draft

Il. Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute, is exempt from military service for the period for which said substitute

is mustered into the service.

III. A substitute, once mustered into the

service, cannot be drafted while in service.

IV. A drafted man canaot pay commuta-

liable to the present draft; but the persons

Election Notice.

trict of the City on Monday, August 3d, 1863, to elect a Street Inspector in place of John

Vetter, resigned.

There will also be an election in the Fourth

Ward on said day for an Alderman in place

of Artbur Peter, resigned.

The efficers appointed by the County Court will conduct the same. Books therefor may be had at the office of the Clerks of the General Council.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

eral Couacil. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayon's Office, July 30, 1863. jy 31 dtd

IIEAOQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, July 30, 1863.

Special Order No. 182.

[EXTRACT]
I. Col. Cyrus L. Dunham, 50th Indiana

ma, and will be respected and obeyed ac-

Volunteer Infantry, is annouaced as Military Commandaut of the city of New Albany, In-

cordingly.

By command of Brig. Gen. J. T. BOYLE. jy31 d3 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

DIED.

At Weichendon, Mass., of consumption, William Brown, Jr., of Bowling Green, Ky.

At Bu kisad, Jefferson county, Kentucky, on the

An election will be held in the Eastern Dis-

Provost Marshal-General.

ut not from any subsequent draft

LAKE NO. 4. WILLOGARDY OF PARTY OF A ROUTE OF THE BOOK But armed end persistent rebellion must be met either by arms or by a concession of its demauds. The principles of the Constitution, even if allowed under the pressure of internal war to be in abeyance for a season, will not, cannot be lost. Generations must pass away For Nashville. ATLANTIC NO. 2. CREENTER, master, will leave as a ove ou this day, the list inst., as r P. al., from chy wharf. For f e ght or possage sapply on board or to al. CROPPER PACTEN & CO. Agents. fore the American people can either forget or consent permanently to surrender the prin ciples of liberty established by the founders of the Republic, end so long enjoyed by their

ATLANTIC NO. 2. Nashville. The Constitution, though temporarily inwisdom and of the principles of free lom, and, as long as the Union which it established is preserved, it will be a rallying point to which For Owensboro, Evnnsville, and Henderson J. T. M. COMBS.

Will leave as above on this day, the lest fist, at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland wharf. For passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. ty, and they will restore it to its proper vigor.

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CHESS PLAYING EXTRAORDINARY. - Mr. Blackhurne, now well known in Europe as a remarkable blindfold chess player, has recently played twelve games at once, against as many players, at Manchester, England, before a large number of spectators. Six of the games were won by Mr. Blackburne, four by his opponents, and two were drawn.

In consequence of the reported in vasion of Central Kentucky by a large rebel force, headed by Pegram, the shipment of Government supplies from Cincinnati to Lexington, Nicholasville, and other points in the interior, has been discontinued for the present.

A certificate of authority to commence banking has been issued to the First National Bank of Akron, Ohio-capital, \$100,000.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, July 30, 1863. Present, J. G. Baxter, President, and all the

nembers except Messes. Armstrong, Buckner, The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor recommending that the Medical University building be procured for the use of the Female fligh School, which was referred to the Committee

The following petitions were referred to appropriate committees on Taverns and Groce-

ries, viz:
Elizabeth Roos, beerhouse, on Jefferson, between Presten and Jackson streets;
Patrick Robins, beerhouse, on Main, between Jackson and Hanceck streets; Jno. Martin & Bro., coffeehouse, corner of Water and Bullitt streets. A petition was read from Wm. Allen ask-

Mr. Elliott presented a petition therefor, with an ordinance, to prevent having within the city limits fresh, raw, or green hides, which was read and referred to Revision Com-Mr. Baxter, from Special Committee, reported that the ground necessary to open Wenzel street had been purchased for \$2,500, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Herbert, from the Finance Committee, presented the monthly reports of the Auditor for May and June, which were filed. Mr. Herbert, from same, presented the re-ports of Chas. Elliott, Back Tax Collector of the Eastern District, to July 22, 1863, which were filed. Mr. Herbert, from same, presented the report of the City Marshal for June, which, on motion, was filed.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. P. Cromie, \$5 25 for ice to city offices. J. P. Morton & Co., \$169 35 for stationery

Mr. Johnson presented a petition for stepping stones across Clay street, on the south side of Main, which was referred to the Street Committee for the Eastern District.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen to take a recess until Priday evening, July
31st, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the
Board adjourned. Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Notice to Bowlder Pavers, &c. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Friday, August 7, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to execute the following

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erly, came down to the city Saturday evening, inquiring for Morgan's boys, staling that he was in their employ, and wanted to get some horses on which they had ridden down. Some persons supposed he meant the Morgan's boys and had him arrested and put in the Athenaum as a spy. Yesterdey morning, on his examination, it turned out that he meant three or four brothers by the name of Morgan, who were members of the Short Creek company, and had come down to fight the other Morgan.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

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